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THE LIFE CLOCK.

re ie a little mystic clock, To human eye hath seen; at breatheth on—and breatheth on. 'rom morning until c'en.

d when the soul is wrapped in sleep. and heareth not a sound. icks and ticks the livelong night. and never runneth down.

androus is that work of art Which knells the passing hour. art ne'er formed, nor mind conceived he life-clock's magic power.

set in gold, nor decked with gems. wealth and pride possessed: rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in his breast.

en life's deep stream, 'mid beds of flowers and still and softly glides, the wavelet's step, with a gentle heart, twarms of passing tides.

And hope's bright visions flee. kethe sullen stroke of the muffled oar It breatheth heavily.

hen passion nerves the warrior's arm For deeds of hate and wrong, ough heeded not the fearful sound, The knell is deep and strong.

is the clock that measures life. fflesh and spirit blended; thus 'twill run within the breast, I that strange life is ended.

MISCELLANEOUS

(From Gleason's Pictorial.) WAGER OF BATTLE.

HENRY WILLIAM HERBERT.

The third crusade was ended; the mighosts, which had rolled, a deluge of rs from the utmost shores of Europe. the cold Norwegian mountains and Meak shores of Jutland, the sunny vales Andalusia, and the blue waters of the ne, the Rhone, the Oder, and the Dane, to the tideless waters of the Levantine and the sultry sands of Syria, had

Myriads of bones, relies of knights and es, paladins and peers, lay bleaching er the blazing suns of Palestine: and a hearth in Europe, from the Palace of sovereign to the hovel of the villain, had lost a familiar, a friend, brother,

, son, or master. only by twos and threes, the survivors gered homeward, often to find thems forgotten by their own firesides, to lemesnes usurped, their titles anticitheir marriage beds invaded, by lal enemies, impatient heirs to trihant rivals.

Ill bonds of society were relaxed, if dissolved-the holiest ties have been sen, and new relationships contracted. ler the plea, as often feigned as real, rumored death, or desertion and infidel-True lords and faithful spouses lingin loathsome dungeons, whence they ght have been ransomed, but for the e connivance of adulterous wives and

werful paramours. False accusations floated on every wind, jury treason, witchcraft and adultery re alleged against all who had aught to e, by all who had anything to gain. In England, disorder and confusion of

maddest ruled predominant; for thence kind and the noblest of his peers were sent, the fierce but generous Cœur de on languishing in his Austrian prison, his undaunted nobles, dead on the al fields of Palestine or pining in the ve marts of the Saracen.

In France, the wily and sagacious monh, Phillip Augustus, had returned with ces weakened and desponded, but not olly broken; and, baving utterly discardall quixotic efforts for the future of rethe outreaudance of his fierce holding his casque, his lance and his shield, s little way in the rear.

society, streaming toward the Pres aux cletes, a celebrated stretch of meadowland not far removed from the city, which seems though his caressing fingers patring her fair checks, and playing with her dishevel-memorial to the days of the league and the led ringlets, solicited her attention; and the reign of Henri Quatre, to the observance of the duello, whether as method of obtaining

Under any circumstances, in those days, a judicial combat would necessarily comnand such a concourse, as is now-a-days loose opera dancer-and certainly with as least pitiful of the spectators. much show of reason; since the pageantry and display were far mere striking, the inand exciting and the interest, involving life | ing, her detested persecutor. and death, infamy and honor; all the breathless anxiety, with none of the cold-blooded forter nor champion. brutality of the gladiatorial arena, the greatest that can be imagined.

in the controversy—of pity, and of cruelty, as either prevailed in the temperament of glance. the spectators, for there wes a very reason- High in the centre, right opposite the able chance, after slaughter in the list of spot where the champions should encounbe decided against her.

Enquerrand de Chastelmorant, so stood courage, untempered with much of chival- pion, and he chafed. rous or gentle valor, and for his savage and bloody days, for his bankightiness, his avarice and his cruel pride, had taken to vanced, with his godfather, to the altar in hen threatening darkness gathers o'er, the Rosebud of Auvergne, already, though bread, the mystic body of the everlasting

It was well known, that on the lady's he, that day, thrive or perish. part the compact had been entered into not Then his godfather laced on his onsque reluctantly, but under actual compulsion. and closed his visor; and he vaulted inte The crusading mania, then at its very the saddle of his mighty war-horse without height, her father, an aged knight im-poverished by the heavy ransom he had on his lance in his hand he laid it in rest, several occasions been obliged to pay as pro- with the point slightly elevated, and sat portionate to his renown in arms, lacking there, at his own end of the lists, himself able to his rank, and bent on winning been one solid effigy of carved steel. heaven by leaving earth in Palestine, had literally sold his daughter to the savage which stirred every human heart of the be-Enquerrrnd, for means to equip his menat-arms, and secure transportation to the Holy Land.

Much wonder and some indignation had been called forth at the time and wasted; and even in the marriage there had been mystery. For it was notorious, that one condition of that unhallowed compact had fixed the hour of the nuntials for that immediatly preceding the departure of the Count de Chastelmorant; and that he and French herald: his bride had parted he sullen and savage. she half dead and despairing, without one refusals and reasons were drowned as much and good St. Denys.' by the objurations of her father, as by the deep diapason of the swelling organ.

len in the first onslaught with the infidels. bride an orphan and-a mother.

He had accused her as a foul adulteress: and, in spite of her assertion that she was riage had been planned, with Richard the to that last resort of the innocent and op- George for merry England.' pressed, the judgement of God, by wager

the last. For partly the world-wide re- ed in bright steel from spur to bayonet. nown for savage prowess and gigantic with the red cross of St. George upon their strength of Enquerrand de Chastelmont, and, yet more than this, the general belief, as were their horses of fiery mettle. that young and lovely and cruelly oppressed In the younger, though few knew him woman as she was admitted to have been had such as had fought in Palestine recognized detered any one from bucklering her cause; the best lance of Anjou, the famous Perand even at the eleventh hour she was un- ducas de Carcassonne-while in the spare championed and unfriended.

gorgeous, scene. The meadow, for a space ere they discerned Thomas de Multon the of three hundred yards in length, by half Lord Vanx of Gilsland, the wisest head that breadth, had been enclosed by a stout in council, and right hand in the melee of wooden barrier, covered by splendid tapes- Richard Cour de Lion. tries, and overlooked by yows of balconies. like seats in a modern tneatre, all blazing with draperies of cloth of gold and velvet, the presence of certain triumph, as she and overshadowed by the banners of the murmured scarce audibly, - 'My glorious ancient aristocracy and chivalry of husband! and her boy, like to the young

At one end of the lists stood a huge crimson chair, in which sat Enquerrand de ering the holy sepulchre, had prudent- Chastelmorant, all armed, save his head, ermined to leave to the Templars the with his godfather-in-arms, sheathed capalra of the Temple, and to occupy her- a-pie in steel beside him, and three pages, in righting the rule of his realm, re- one holding his war horse, and the o hers

the church, and administering justice, At the other extremity, in a similar in those days it was wont to be administed chair, but covered with black serge, satthe the scales of that blind divinity.

chair, beautiful Ysculte, paler than the white cymar which alone veiled her peerless cymar which alone veiled her peerless the was on a lovely April morning, that charms from the gaze of the sympathizing. bells of Notre Dame tolled, long and multitude; yet as steadfast and serene as if from the early dawn, giving note of the strange ceremonials of feudal On her lap sat the innocent child—innos, a judicial combat; and, ere the sun cent, surely, whether his miserable mothy risen, the streets and dwellings er should be condemned or no, destined to city, which at that period extended share her fate—a noble looking boy with ittle beyond what is now known to an bright blue eyes, and curly chestnut locks; varians as the Isles of Paris, were ut- though the profused unbraided tresses of deserted; while all the roads from eve- Ysculte were black as the raven's wing, Multon tossed his naked sword aloft and leighboring. Abouted to I received to the sharped with Any article of Clothing, the multiples, of every age and sex and class of severy age and sex a

him, her darling, even for a moment,

spectators might observe that, at those soft solicitations, a quick shudder ran through public justice, or of avenging private her whole frame, otherwise so selfsustained and tranquil; and that she closed her eyes at each touch of his rosy fingers, and that her lips moved, as if in silent prayer.

Behind her, black and horrid, stood the collected, in England, by a famous horse- hideous stake, with its paraphernalia of race; in republican France, by an imperial fetters and iron collars; and the fagots piled progress; or in these United States by the around it, with the grim executioner awaitreception of some patriot swindler, or ing her expected doom, shocked even the

Before her lay the smooth arena, on which her fate should be decided; full in cidents incomparably more picturesque her sight frowned, savage and unrelent-Beside her, was nor friend, nor com-

Around the list were collected nobles and and knights, and senators and churchmen, To all these common inducements there dames and demoiselles, and even lisping was added, in this case, the stimulus of children-her peers, her equals, many of curiosity, for there was a deep mystery and them her friends, but, though many a manromance-of sympathy, for there was a ly lip quivered with excitement, and many woman, young and exquisitely beautiful, a female eye filled with tears, no one of all

one or the other of the champions, of these ter, in a raised lodge of royal decoration, being that young and beautiful woman sat Philip the August; and all men might burnt at the stake, together with her in- see that his brow was gloomy; and that the ant child, should the wager of the battle | hand in which he held the warder trembled anxiously. The mind of the great king was ill at ease. He knew black Enquerthe case, a powerful baron of the Limousin, rand de Chastelmorant and he doubted .famous over all France for his indomicable He saw that the fair Ysculte had no cham-

And now the bells of Notre Dame clangprowess, and infamous, even in those dark ed for high noon. It was the fatal hour And Euguerrand de Chastelmroant adwife, on the very eve of setting sail for the front of the royal chair, and took the holy Holy Land, Ysculte d'Aloise, known as sacrement; and swore upon that hallowed scarce yet a marriageable maiden, the peer- and all-seeing God, that his cause was fast less and admitted beauty of all Languedoc. on earth and in sight of heaven, -so might

But as this passed, an incident eccurred holders to its core. For as Enquerrand swore, the beautiful boy on Ysculte's lap rose to his feet, steadying himself with his right hand on his mother's shoulder, while with his left he shaded his eyes against the sun, and gazed steadfastly, but with a frowning brow, full in the eye of the accu-

Then loud and shrill went up the clear flourish of the trumpets, and the cry of the

'Ovez! ovez! ovez! Here stands Sir Enquerrand de Chastelmorant, good kuight moments privacy at the door of the church; and true, to prove with his body, dame where she had been made a bride, protest- Ysculte, called of Chastelmorant, a vile ing and refusing to the last, though her adulteress and traitoress, so help him Ged,

Then, on the instant, though no one of loud chanting of the choristers and the all the crowd expected such an Issue, for no sign was visible of any knight or cham-They never met again, till returned from pion on the ground another trumpet anthe Holy Land, where her father had fal- swered, shriller and cheerier than the other; and casting off a coat and flapped cap of the cruel Enquerrand found his young serge, Clarencieux King at Arms, the our usual fall sales our assortment of Hardware, English herald, stepped from among the crowd into the lists.

'Oyez! oyez! ovez! Here stands Sir wedded to another-to the young Perducas | Perducas de Carcassonne, good knight and de Carcassonne-and that she had declar- loyal, to prove here with his body that ed as much even at the altar-since Per- Yseulte de Carcassonne is pure wife, as she ducas, who sailed before the hated mar- was peerless damsel, and that Sir Enquerrand de Chastelmorant lies in his teeth and Lion Heart his leige lord for fiefs in Gui in his throat; false knight, forsworn genenne and Anjon, had not returned, nor was to tlaman, traitor, recreant, and dastard .be heard of anywhere, she was confirmed. And this will he prove on his body with and must have suffered, but for her appeal his lance, so help him God. And so Saint

And as he made proclamation, wheeling from behind the galleries which concealed A desperate resort it seemed, and indeed them, two knights rode into the lists, armsurcoats, full of high confidence and spirit.

sinewy frame, and the dark stern features That was a terrible and solemn, yet most of his godfather, they had not to look twice

> Yseulte's dark eyes flashed fire, and her whole face lighted up, radiant and clear in champion as one drop of water to its sister drop, clapped his hands joyously as the proud warriors caracoled around the lists. though all unconscious of their connection with his fate, and cried 'Brave! brave! as loud as his little voice permitted him. his whole face blazing with delight.

Advancing to the altar Perducas and de Vaux dismounted; and the former swore. as the law enjoined, and craved of the king a fair field whereon with equal weapons to prove Enquerrand de Chastelmorant a liar in his throat, a murderer and a trai-

Philip assented, and as he raised his fine deep voice and cried, 'May God defend the right!' his eye beamed graciously on the young Perducas, and lowered as it fell upon the giant frame of his antagonist.

One instant the enemies set, like iron statues, gazing at each other through the bars of their avantailles. Then as De

Yet those eyes she dared not turn on met in the centre of the liets with a crash and clang that made the earth tremble.

For ten seconds, no eye could see what had occurred; so thickly was the dust turned up by the chargers, checked in their mad career, and resling half overthrown on their haunches. But is the cloud cleared off, it was plain to see that the lance of Perducas was unbroken, its point having torn away the creat of Enquerrand's helmet, and that he was as firm in his stirrups as though but a bulrush bad touched bim. Yet his own shield was pierced through and through, while his enemy's lance shivered to the trunchess, showed how tremendous had been the shock, and how great de Chastelmorant's provess.— That knight too had lost little of his old renown, for though he was bowed back-wards till the plume of his believe was mingled with his charger's tall and tho' one foot had lost a stirrup, he recovered his seat and spurred up his charger, and

their stations. A fresh lance was given to Enquerrand; but Perducas launched his own high into the air, and making his charger spring forward, caught it by the middle as it fell, and had it in the rest already ere his enemy's was couche I to the onset.

exchanged baughty defiance with Sir Per-

ducas, as they passed each other to regain

Again the word word was given; again they met in terrible career; while every heart stood still, and every frame shivered with the dreadful excitement-for all felt that this must be decisive.

It was decisive. Again both steeds recoiled, and fell on their haunches; but Perducas although his helmet was torn off and driven to the other end of the lists, while his enemy's lance again flew in splinters, easily recovered his brave barb, and brandishing the truncheon of his spear, was dashing forward to engage hand to hand, when Enquerrand, who had sat stifly on his horse as if unconscious and half paralyzed after the first shock, sprang up in his seat with a wild, unearthly shriek - Seigneur Dieu! Sciancur Dieu! Lord God! Lord God! -guilty ! guilty !' and fell headlong from his saddle to the earth, where he lay, with all his powerful frame relaxed and motionless, if it were not for a terrible convulsive shivering that made every plate of his armor far and rattle, till, with another piereing cry, he stretched himself out rigidly

and all was over. The justification of Ysculte and the full the means to furnish forth a following suit- and his charger as motionless as if they had establishment of her honor need not be de- ed to any part. firmer than we should now deem the result of the battle. For Thomas de Multon had witnessed, and the priest was in his train who had performed the ceremony. Her meeting with her lover, husband, champion, and preserver, must be imagined for words cannot compass it.

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NOTICE. A LI. persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs, McMORINE are requested to present them to the undersigned for payment ; and those inclubed to the same will please make

payment to him without delay.
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Follow citizens of the Senate

and of the House of Representatives . The constitution of the United States provides that Congress shall assemble annually on the first Monday of December, and it has been usual for the President to make no communication of a public character to the Senate and House of Representatives until advised of their readiness to receive it. I have deferred to this usage until the close of the first month of the session, but my convictions of duty will not permit me longer to postpone the discharge of the obligation enjoined by the constitution upon the President 'to give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.'

It is matter of congratulation that the Republic is tranquilly advancing in a career of prosperity and peace.

POREIGN RELATIONS-CENTRAL AMERICA. Whilst relations of amity continue to exist between the United States and all foreign powers. with some of them grave questions are depending, which may require the consideration of Congress.

Of such questions, the most important is that, which has arisen out of the negotiations with Great Britain in reference to Central America.

By the convention concluded between the two governments on the 19th of April, 1850, both parties covenanted, that "neither will ever" "occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume or exercise any dominion over, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central Amer-

It was the undoubted understanding of the United States, in making this treaty. that all the present States of the former republic of Central America, and the entire territory of each, would thenceforth enjoy complete independence and that both contracting parties engaged equally, and to the same extent, for the present and for the future, that if either then bad any claim of right in Central America, such claim, and all occupation or authority under it, were unreservedly relinquished by the stipulations of the convention; and that no dominion was thereafter to be exercised or assumed in any part of Central

This government consented to restrictions in regard to a region of country. wherein we had specific and peculiar interests, only upon the conviction that the like restrictions were in the same sense obligatory on Great Britain. But for this understanding of the force and effect of the Europe. convention, it would never have been emcluded by us.

So clear was this understanding on the part of the United States, that, in correspondence contemporaneous with the ratification of the convention, it was distinctly expressed, that the mutual covenants of adjustment of the subject. non-occupation were not intended to apply to the British establishment at the Balize. fact, that, in virtue of successive treaties with previous sovereigns of the country, Great Britain had obtained a concession of the right to cut mahogany or dye-woods t the Balize, but with positive exclusion confirms the natural construction and understood import of the treaty as to all the rest of the region to which the stipulations

It. however, became apparent, at an early day after entering upon the discharge wy present functions, that Great Britain " large authority in all that part of Cenonized a considerable insular group the case permits me now to entertain. ... wn as the Bay Islands, and belonging, right, to that State.

All these acts or pretensions of Great ates of Central America, and to the man est tenor of her stipulations with the United States, as understood by this gov- recruits from the United States. ernment, have been made the subject of nesotiation through the American Minister

vious pretensions over the Mosquito coast, such restrictions in this relation, as the er, in connexion with Great Britain, to ted States, so far as they are affected by and in different parts of Central America. laws of war, the usage of nations, or spe- survey and establish the boundary line, the pretentions of Denmark. These pretensions, as to the Mosquito coast, cial treaties, may impose; and it is our which divides the Territory of Washington are founded on the assumption of political relation between Great Britain and the risdiction shall not be invaded by either of By reason of the extent and importance of remant of a tribe of indians on that coast, the belligerent parties, for the transit of the country in dispute, there has been imentered into at a time when the whole their armies, the operations of their fleets, minent danger of collision between the country was a colonial possession of Spain. the levy of troops for their service, the fitby the public law of Europe and America, any other act or incident of war. And tive authorities in that quarter. The pros- the relations of the two governments conno possible act or such Indians or their pro- these undeniable rights of neutrality, indi pect of a speedy arrangement has contributinue to be of the most friendly nature. decessors could confer on Great Britain vidual and national, the United States will any political rights.

Great Britain does not allege the assent of Spain as the origin of her claims on the the United States do not forbid their citi- on the part of the two governments to act Mosquito coast. She has, on the contrary, zens to sell to either of the belligerent powby repeated and successive treaties, re- ers articles, contraband of war, or to take nounced and relinquished all pretensions munitions of war or soldiers on board their of her own, and recognized the full and private ships for transportation; and al- character, and value of the possessory sovereign rights of Spain in the most une- though, in so doing, the individual citizen rights of the Hudson's Bay Company and quivocal terms. Yet these pretensions, so exposes his property or person to some of the property of the Puget's Sound Agriwithout solid foundation in the beginning. the hazards of war, his acts do not involve cultural Company, reserved in our treaty and thus repeatedly abjured, were, at a any breach of national neutrality, nor of with Great Britain relative to the Cerritorecent period, revived by Great Britain themselves implicate the government. - ry of Oregon. I have reason to believe against the Central American States, the Thus, during the progress of the present legisimate successors to all the ancient ju- war in Europe, our citizens have, without risdiction of Spain in that region. They national responsibility therefor, sold gun- the readiest means of terminating all queswere first applied only to a defined part of powder and arms to all buyers, regardies the coast of Nicaragua, afterwards to the of the destination of those articles. Our whole of its Atlantic coast, and lastly to a merchantmen have been, and still continue subject to the attention of Congress. part of the ceast of Costa Rica; and they to be, largely employed by Great Britain are now reasserted to this extent, notwith- and by France, in transporting troops,

Buy islands, appertaining of right to the States are at peace, or to increase the force

ernments as those of Jamaica or Canada, and therefore contrary to the very letter as well as the spirit of the convention with the United States, as it was at the time of ratification, and now is, understood by this

government. The interpretation which the British government, thus in assertion and act. persists in ascribing to the convention, entirely changes its character. While it act or purpose by good faith, and by reholds us to all our obligations, it in a great spect for the law. measure releases Great Britain from those. which constituted the consideration of this government for entering into the convenion. It is impossible, in my judgment, for the United States to acquiesce in such a construction of the respective relations of the two governments to Central Ameri-

To a renewed call by this government upon Great Britain, to abide by, and carry into effect, the stipulations of the convention according to its obvious import, by withdrawing from the possession or colonization of portions of the Central American States of Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, the British government has at length replied, affirming that the operation of the treaty is prospective only, and did not require Great Britain to abandon or contract any possessions held by her in Central America at the date of its conclusion.

This reply substitutes a partial issue, in the place of the general one presented by the United States. The British government passes over the question of the rights of Great Britain, real or suppo ed, in Central America, and assumes that she had such rights at the date of the treaty, and tership of the Mosquito Indians, the extended jurisdiction and limits of the Balize. and the coloav of the Bay Islands, and thereuron proceeds by implication to infer, that, if the stipulations of the treaty be merely future in effect, Great Britain may still continue to hold the contested portions of Central America. The United States cannot admit either the inference or the premises. We steadify deny, that, at the date of the treaty, Great Britain had any possessions there, other than the limited and peculiar establishment at the Balize, were surrendered by the convention.

This government, recognizing the obligations of the treaty, has of course desired America, by Great Britain or the United to see it executed in good faith by both parties, and in the discussion, therefore, has not looked to rights, which we might assert, independently of the treaty, in con-

The British government, in its last communication, although well knowing the views of the United States, still declares that it sees no reason why a conciliatory spirit may not enable the two governments to overcome all obstacles to a satisfactory

Assured of the correctness of the construction of the treaty constantly adhered sist on the rights of the United States vet actuated also by the same desire, which is ous to the sovereignty of the United States. avowed by the British government, to reamicable solution of the controversy hope-

There is, however, reason to apprehend, that, with Great Britain in the actual occupation of the disputed territories, and the treaty therefere practically null, so far - ill continued in the exercise or assertion as regards our rights, this international difficulty cannot long remain undetermined. trai America commonly called the Mosqui- without involving in serious danger the to coast, and covering the entire length of friendly relations, which it is the interest o State of Nicaragua, and a part of Costa as well as the duty of both countries to ica; that she regarded the Balize as her cherish and preserve. It will afford me solute domain, and was gradually exten- sincere gratification, if future efforts shall ing its limits at the expense of the State result in the success, anticipated heretofore

RECRUITMENT. One other subject of discussion between the United States and Great Britain has britain, being contrary to the rights of the grown out of the attempt, which the exigencies of the war in which she is engaged | the source of the mischief. with Russia induced her to make, to draw

the United States to maintain impartial tered upon with full knowledge of our laws London. I transmit herewith the in- neutrality during the wars, which from and national policy, and conducted by restructions to him on the subject, and the time to time occur among the great powers sponsible public functionaries, impelled me correspondence between him and the British of the world. Performing all the duties of to present the case to the British governish Secretary for Foreign Affairs, by which neutrality towards the respective bellige- ment, in order to secure, not only a cessayou will perceive that he two governments rent states, we may reasonably expect tion of the wrong, but its reparation. The liffer widely and irreconcileably as to the hem not to interfere with our lawful en- subject is still under discussion, the result are more fully disclosed. Should not sat construction of the convention, and its ef- joyment of its benefits. Notwithstanding ject on their respective relations to Central the existence of such hostilities, our citizens retain the individual right to continue Great Britain so construes the conven- all their accustomed pursuits, by land or to the last Congress, that provision be ures as may appear to be required in order Fion, as to maintain unchanged all her pre- by sea, at home or abroad, subject only to made for the appointment of a commission- to assert and secure the rights of the Universe sovereign right that our territory and ju- from the continuous British possessions .under no circumstances surrender.

standing engagements to the United States. provisions, and munitions of war to the On the eastern coast of Nicaragua and principal seat of military operations, and Costa Rica, the interference of Great Bri- in bringing home their sick and wounded tain, though exerted at one time in the soldiers; but such use of our mercantile form of military occupation of the port of marine is not interdicted either by the in-

But the establishment at the Balize, ow only loreigners, but our own citow reaching far beyond its treaty limits. now reaching far beyond its treaty limits ted States, a vessel to commit hostilities another season. into the State of Honduras, and that of the against any state with which the United

state without its consent, and that, whether and honor shall demand. forbidden by the municipal law or not, the very attempt to do it, without such consent, is an attack on the national sovereignty.

that those rights comprehended the protect itary service of Great Britain. Nothing upon those who have occasion to use it. on the face of the act, or its public history, and derogatory to our sovereignty. Meanwhile suitable representations on the sub- of Europe. ject were addressed to the British govern-

Thereupon it became known, by the admission of the British government itself, sideration of our geographical position and that the attempt to draw recruits from this of other circumstances, which create for country originated with it, or at different from those of any government of also appeared that the public agents engaged in it had "stringent instructions" not to violate the municipal law of the Uni-

It is difficult to understand how it should have been supposed that troops could be raised here by Great Britain, without violation of the municipal law. The unmistakeable object of the law was to prevent every such act, which, if performed, must be either in violation of the law, or in stu-This qualification is to be ascribed to the to by this government, and resolved to in- died evasion of it; and, in either alternaive, the act done would be alike injuri-

move all causes of serious misuaderstand- additional importance, by the recruitments ing between two nations associated by so in the United States not being discontinued. of all domain or sovereignty; and thus it many ties of interest and kindred, it has and the disclosure of the fact that they appeared to me proper not to consider an were prosecuted upon a systematic plan devised by official authority; that recruiting rendezvous had been opened in our principal cities, and depots for the reception of recruits established on our frontier; and the whole business conducted under the supervision and by the regular co-operation of British officers, civil and military, some in the North American provinces, and some in the United States. The complicity of those officers in an undertaking. which could only be accomplished by defyattitude of neutrality, and disregarding our territorial rights, is conclusively proved . Honduras; and that she had formally with more confidence than the aspect of by the evidence elicited on the trial of such commingled with, and made subordinate implicated are of high official position, and many of them beyond our jurisdiction. so that legal proceedings could not reach

These considerations, and the fact, that the cause of complaint was not a mere cas-It is the traditional and settled policy of ual occurrence, but a deliberate design, enof which will be communicated to you in

due time. I repeat the recommendation submitted ted hitherto to induce on both sides forbearance to assert by force what each In pursuance of this policy, the laws of claims as a right. Continuance of delay in the matter will increase the dangers and

difficulties of the controversy. Misunderstanding exists as to the extent. that a cession of the rights of both companies to the United States, which would be tions, can be obtained on reasonable terms : and, with a view to this end, I present the

the same froting, in respect to commercial States. intercourse with the United States, as the

other British North American provinces. The commission, which that treaty con-

of any foreign armed versel intended or such bostilities against a friendly state.

Whatever concern may have been felt by either of the belligorent powers lest private armed cruisers, or other vessels, in the service of one, might be fitted out in the ports of this country to depredate on the property of the other, all such fears have proved to be utterly groundless. Our citizens have been withheld from any such age or purpose by good faith, and by refrom the date of notice for that purpose.

equipment or armament of belligerent cruisers in our ports, they provide not less abforce. The convention contains an article, solutely that no person shall, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United gage the United States to submit to the been invoked by many of its citizens, on States, enlist or enter himself, or hire or imposition of tolls on the vessels and car- account of injuries done to their persons retain another person to enlist or enter goes of Americans passing into or from the himself, or to go beyond the limits or ju- Baltic sea, during the continuance of the public is re pou-ible. The unhappy situarisdiction of the United States with intent treaty, yet may, by possibility, be conto be enlisted or entered, in the service of strued as implying such submission. The any foreign state, either as a soldier, or as exaction of those tolks not being justified a marine or seaman on board of any vessel- by any principal of international law, it beof-war, letter of marque, or privateer - came the right and the duty of the United And these enactments are also in strict States to relieve themselves from the imconformity with the law of nations, which plication of engagement on the subject, so declares, that no state has the right to raise as to be perfectly free to net in the premitroops for land or sea service in another ses in such way as their public interests zation of a stable government, urgent an-

I remain of the opinion that the United States ought not to submit to the payment dress of all complaints of our citizens. of the Sound dues, not so much because of Such being the public rights and the their amount, which is a secondary matter. nunicipal law of the United States. To so- | but because it is in effect the recognition licitude on the subject was entertained by of the right of Denmark to treat one of this government, when, a year since, the the great maritime highways of nations as government, while it has been my constant quired of our troops have furnished addi- al Executive. That could only be in east British Parliament passed an act to provide a close sea; and the navigation of it as a aim strictly to observe all the obligations of tional evidence of their courage, zeal, and obstruction to federal law, or of organic for the enlistment of foreigners in the mil- privilege for which tribute may be imposed

This government, on a former occasion indicated that the British government pro- not unlike the present, signalized its deposed to attempt recruitment in the United termination to maintain the freedom of the States; nor did it ever give intimation of seas, and of the great natural channels of such intention to this government. It was navigation. The Barbary States had, for ternal condition of the State of Nicaragua of War and the accompanying documents. by the sound sense of the people of matter of surprise, therefore, to find, sub- a long time, coerced the payment of tribute sequently, that the engagement of persons from all nations, whose ships frequented within the United States to proceed to the Mediterranean. To the last demand Halifax, in the British province of Nova of such payment made by them, the United and to adopt preventive measures to the Scotia, and there enlist in the service of States, although suffering less by their de-Great Britain, was going on extensively, predations than many other nations, rewith little or no disguise. Ordinary legal turned the explicit answer, that we prefersteps were immediately taken to arrest and red war to tribute, and thus opened the and maintain that, if she had any, they punish parties concerned, and so put an way to the relief of the commerce of the end to acts infringing the municipal law world from an ignominious tax, so long submitted to by the more powerful nations

If the manner of payment of the Sound dues differ from that of the tribute formerly conceded to the Barbary States, still their exaction by Denmark has no bette foundation in right. Each was, in its origin, nothing but a tax on a common naus relations to the Central American States, least had its approval and sanction; but it tural right, excited by those, who were at that time able to obstruct the free and secure enjoyment of it, but who no longer possess that power.

Depmark, while resisting our assertion Belt, has indicated a readiness to make some new arrangement on the subject. and has invited the governments interes ted, including the Unit . 1 States, to be represented in a convention to assemble for the purpose of receiving and considering a proposition, which she intends to submit, for the capitalization of the Sound dues, and the distribution of the sum to be In the meantime, the matter acquired paid as commuta io among the governments, according to the respective proportions of their maritime commerce to and from the Baltic. I have decline I in bohalf of the United States to accept this invitation, for the most cogent reasons One is, that Denmark does not offer to submit to the convention the question of her right to levy the Sound dues. A second is, that, if the convention were allowto take cognizance of that particular ques tion, still it would not be competent to deal with the great international principle involved which affects the right in other cases of navigation and commercial freedom, as well as that of access to the Bal

ing our laws, throwing suspicion over our tie. Above all, by the express terms of the proposition it is contemplated, that the consideration of the Sound dues shall be of their agents as have been apprehended to, a matter wholly extraneous, the balance and convicted. Some of the officers thus of power among the governments of Eu-

While, however, rejecting this proposi tion, and insisting on the right of free transit into and from the Baltic. I have expressed to Denmark a willingness, on the part of the United States, to share liberal ly with other powers in compensating her for any advantages, which commerce shall hereafter derive from expenditures made by her for the improvement and safety of the navigation of the Sound or Belts

I lay before you, herewith, sundry documents on the subject, in which my views isfactory arrangement be soon concluded. I shall again call your attention to the subject, with recommendation of such meas-

FRANCE. I announce with much gratification, that since the adjournment of the last Congress the question, then existing between this government and that of France, respec-GREECE

A question, also, which has been pending for several years between the United States and the Kingdom of Greece, growing out of the sequestration, by public authorities of that country, of property belonging to the present American consul at very earnest discussion heret fore, has re- time is less than forty million dollars. cently been settled to the satisfaction of the party interested and of both governments.

SPAIN. With Spain, peaceful relations are still maintained, and some progress has been made in securing the redress of wrongs has not only disavowed and disapproved by which the fiscal business of the govern- tions of the Postmaster General on the subthe conduct of the officers, who illegally seized and detained the steamer Black the great number of public agents of colsum claimed as indemnity for the loss the checks and guards provided, including rior will engage your attention, as well for words, to retain as much as possible the checks and guards provided, including rior will engage your attention, as well for words, to retain as much as possible the checks and guards provided, including rior will engage your attention, as well for words, to retain as much as possible the checks and guards provided, including rior will engage your attention, as well for words, to retain as much as possible the checks and guards provided in the checks are guards provided in the checks and g The colony of Newfoundland, baving Warrior at Havanna, but has also paid the | lection and disbursement, it is believed that

In consequence of a destructive hurrigovernment refused indemnification to the records and other objects of a public na-In pursuance of the authority, conferred was assented to, payment being promised Derived as our public revenue is, in dred and eighty-five thousand three hun-labled us to contend successfully on the latter of the sum of eleven million four hun-labled us to contend successfully on the latter of the latter of the sum of eleven million four hun-labled us to contend successfully on the latter of the latter of

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search of the steamer El Dorado has not but there is reason to depends. believe that it will be, and that case, with others, continues to be urged on the at-tention of the Spanish government. I do not abandon the hope of concluding with Spain some general arrangement, which, if it do not wholly prevent settlement

and property, for which the Mexican retion of that country, for some time past, has not allowed its government to give due consideration to claims of private reparation, and has appeared to call for and justify some forbearance in such matters on the part of this government. But, if the revolutionary movements, which lately occurred in that republic, end in the oganipeals to its justice will then be made, and, it may be hoped, with success, for the re-

CENTRAL AMERICA. In regard to the American republics. which from their proximity and other considerations, have peculiar relations to this political friendship and of good neighbor- capacity to meet any requisition, which resistance to territorial law, assuming hood, obstacles to this have arisen in some of them, from their own insufficient power to eheck lawless irruptions, which in effect throws most of the task on the United States. Thus it is that the distracted inhas made it incumbent on me to appeal to the good faith of our citizens to abstain have transpired since my last annual mes- sing the right to determine their own from unlawful intervention in its affairs, sage, has but served to confirm the opin- mestic institutions, are entitled, while same end, which, on a similar occasion, had the best results in reassuring the peace

Since the last session of Congress a treaty of amity, commerce, and navagation, and for the surrender of fugitive criminals. with the kingdom of the Two Sicilies; a treaty of frien lship, commerce, and natigation with Nicaragua, and a convention of commercial reciprocity with the Hawaiian kingdom, have been negotiated The latter kingdom and the State of Nicaragua avo also acceded to a declaration, recognizing as international rights the principles | too service; but to give the highest efficiencontained in the convention between the cy to articlery requires the practice and United States and Russia of the 221 or special study of many years; and it is not. July, 1854. These treaties and convenof the freedom of the Baltie Sound and tions will be laid before the senate for rati-

> TRRISTRY The statements made, in my last annual

message, respecting the anticapated receipts and expenditures of the Treasury, have to the movements of troops, and the effi- sia, and many of those of America, t been substantially verified. It appears from the report of the Secretially depend upon the ability with which tary of the Treesury, that the receipts during those duties are discharged. It is not, as Whatever of discontent or public discontent or public discontent. ing the last fiscal year ending June 30 1855, from all sources, were sixty-five mil-

lion thee thou and nine hundred and thin ty dollars; and that the pullic expendi tures for the same period, exclusive payments on account of the public debt amounted to fifty-six million three hundred and sixty-five thousand three hundred and ninety-three dollars. During the same period, the payments made in redemption of the public debt, including in erest and premium, amounted to nine mil ion eight hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and twenty-eight dollars. The balance in the Treasury at the be-

ginning of the present fiscal year. July 1. 1855, was eighteen million nine hundred and thirty-one thousand pine hundred and seventy-six dollars; the receipts for the first | with the present condition of the service. quarter, and the estimated receipts for the and it makes suggestions of futher legisla- were associated only by community of remaining three quarters, amount, together, to sixty-seven million uine hundred and eighteen thousand seven hundred and

dred and ten dollars. sizty-three dolla's and forty-one cents.

million dollars to meet the last instalment ject presented by the Secretary in his re- themselves as States to carry on of the ten millions provided for in the late port. treaty with Mexico, and seve million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars appropriated on account of the dept due to Texsand dollars.

was forty million five hundred and eighty- dollars; and that the cost of mail trans- scheme of social change, left them as commencement of the present fiscal year, dollars, and deduction being made of sub- and seventy-four thousand nine hundred their posterity from the anarchy. sequent payments, the whole public debt of and fifty-two dollars greater than the pre- ever-recuring civil wars, which have Athens, and which had been the subject of the federal government remaining at this vious year. Much of the heavy expendivailed in other revoltionized Europa

been paid.

the 5th of June, 1854, is now placed on thereby inflicted on citizens of the United the requirem nt of monthly returns, render useful suggestions it contains, as for the sistently with those purposes, of the the same feeting in respect to commend to the requirem nt of monthly returns, render useful suggestions it contains, as for the it searcely possible for any considerable fraud on the part of those agents, or neg- which they refer. supreme authority of that island issued a to escape detection. I renew, however, sold during the last fiscal year, located ment certain carefully-defined fund decree, permitting the importation, for the the recommendation, heretofore made by with military scrip or land warrants, taken leaving all others as the undelegated San Juan del Norte, then in the peaceful possession of the appropriate authorities of the repropriate authorities of the repropriate authorities of the constitutional templated, for determining the rights of decree, permitting the importation, for the peaceful templated, for determining the rights of decree, permitting the importation, for the peaceful templated, for determining the rights of the separate independent sovered up under grants for roads, and selected as of the separate independent theory.

Such is the constitutional theory in rivers and mouths of rivers on period of six months, of certain building the rights of the constitutional theory. possession of the appropriate suthorities of the Central American States, is now presented by her as the rightful exercise of a protectorship over the Mosquito tribe of Indians.

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The principle that all moneys not required for the current expenses of the government should remain for active employment in the hands of the people, and the conspicuous fact that the annual reveit proper to commend to your care not a nue from all sources exceeds, by many its material, but also its moral in spect for the law.

While the laws of the Union are thus percent percent percent percent of the attention of Congress to that convent percent the spect for the laws of the Union are thus the attention of Congress to that convent percent the specially percent the laws of the Union are thus the attention of Congress to that convent they shall occur faciliate their more speedy public affairs, cannot fail to suggest the tics of Washington and Georges. propriety of an early revision and reduction of the tariff of duties on imports. It is and codify the laws of the District 1 now so generally conceded that the pur- made such progress in the performan pose of revenue alone can justify the imposition of duties on imports, that, in readjusting the impost tables and schedules which unjestionably require essential modifications, a departure from the principles of Oregon and Washington of the present tariff is not anticipated. ARMY.

> dian frontier, the state of the service per- their possible effect by reason of the mitting but few and small garrisons in our determined foreign interests existing permanent fortifications. The additional those Territories, to which your atter regiments au no ized at the last session of has already been especially invited. Congress have been recruited and organiz- wient measures have been taken, which ed, and a large portion of the troops have is believed, will restore quiet, and as already been sen to the field. All the protection to our citizens. duties, which devolve on the military establishment, have been satisfactorily per- been acts prejudicial to good order, but formed, and the dangers and privations in- yet none have occurred under circumcident to the character of the service re- ces to justify the interposition of the fee their country may make upon them. For character of insurrection, which the details of the military operations, the should occur, it would be my duty pro distribution of the troops, and additional ly to overcome and suppress. I che provisious required for the military ser- the hope, however, that the occurrence vice. I refer to the report of the Secretary any such untoward event will be praye

Experience, gathered from events which Territory, who, by its organic law, no ion then expressed of the propriety of mak- porting themselves peacefully, to the ing provision, by a retired list, for disabled exercise of that right, and must be pro officers, and for increased compensation to ted in the enjoyment of it, without in of the Mexican States of Sonora and Lower | the officers retained on the list for active | ference on the part of the citize s of duty. All the reasons which existed, when of the States. these measures were recommended on former occasions, continue without modifiea- ritory has never been surveyed and tion, except so far as circulastances have lished. The rapidly-extending settlen given to some of them a dicional force.

> also renewed. The thorough clementary ous to this line, suggest the pro education given to those officers, who com- that embarrassing questions of jurisd mence their service with the grade of ca- may consequently arise. For these det, quaifies them, to a considerable ex- other considerations, I commend the tent, to perform the duties of every arm of ject to your early attention. therefore believed to be advisable to man. al state of the Union, including such the tain, in time of peace, a larger force of ticular concerns of the federal gove n that arm then can be escally employed in whether of domestic or freign religion the duties appertaining to the service of as it appeared to me desirable and us field and siege artiflery. The duties of bring it to the special notice of Conv the staff in all its various branches belong | Unlike the great States of Europe and ciency of an army in the field would mate- United States are wasting their street in the ease of the artillery, a specialty, but faction exists, is attributable to equires, also, an intimate knowledge of fections of human nature, or is in h duties of an afficer of the line, and it to all governments, however perfect, is not doubted that, to complete the education f an officer for either the line or the general staff; it is desirall, that he shall have served in both, With this view, geration of inevitable evils, or over a it was recommended on a former occasion | social improvement, or mere implibut the duties of the staff should be mainly performed by details from the line; and. with convetion of the advantages which duties of the federal government would result from such a change, it is again presented for the consideration of Con- tendency menacing to the stability

The report of the Secretary of the Navy, ation of the Executive, and require perewith submitted, exhibits in full the naval operations of the past year, together

tion, to which your attention is invited. The construction of the six steam frig- and by the mutual tie of common ates, for which appropriations were made thirty-four dollars; thus affording in all, as by the last Congress, has proceeded in the the available resources of the current fiscal most satisfactory manner, and with such powers and rights of absolute self-ge year, he sum of eighty six million eight expedition, as to warrant the belief that ment. The municipal and social in hundred and fifty-six thousand seven hun- they will be ready for service early in the tions of each, its laws of property a coming spring. Important as this addi- personal relation, even its political of If, to the actual expenditures of the first | tion to our naval force is, it still remains | zation, were such only as each one quarter of the current fiscal year, be a ided inadequate to the contingent exigencies of to establish, wholly without interfer the probable expenditures for the remain- the protection of the extensive sea coast from any other. In the language tng three quarters, as estimated by the and vast commercial interests of the Uni- Declaration of Independence, each Secretary of the Treasury, the sum total ted States. In view of this fact, and of had "full power to levy war. o will be seventy-one million two hundred the acknowledged wisdom of the policy of peace, contrac alliances, establish and twenty-six thousand eight hundred a gradual and systematic increase of the merce, and to do all other acts and and forty-six dollars, thereby leaving an navy, an appropriation is recommended for which independent States may estimated balance in the treasury on July the construction of six sterm sloops-of-war. do." The several colonies different 1, 1856, of fifteen million six hundred and In regard to the steps taken in execu- mate, in soil, in natural product twenty-three thousand eight hundred and tion of the a tof Congress to promote the religion, in systems of education, efficiency of the navy, it is unnesessary for lation, and the forms of political In the above estimated expenditures of me to say more than to express entire contration; and they continued to he present fiscal y ar are included three carrence in the observations on that sub- these respects when they voluntari

the Postmaster General, that the gross ex. had proved to be oppressive, and to as, which two sums make an aggregate penditure of the department of the last fis- ate them permanently from the amount of ten million seven hundred and cal year was nine million nine hundred count y: the political result was the fifty thousand dollars, and reduce the ax- and sixtyeight thousand three hundred and dation of a federal republic of the It cannot be successfully contro verted, that, ting out of cruisers by or against either, or of the United States, including their respecry objects of the year, to the sum of sixty million three hundred and forty-two thou- they were, in distinct, and reciproca million four hundred and seventy-six thou- sand one hundred and thirty-six dollars, dependent, State governments. making an excess of expenditure over re- the subject races, whether Indian The amount of the public debt, at the ceipts of two million six hundrel and can, the wise and brave statesmen twenty-six thousand two hundred and six day, being engaged in no extra three thousand six hundred and thirty-one portation during that year was six hundred were, and thus preserved themsel tures, to which the Treasury is thus sub- onies of America. The remnant of her other government jected, is to be ascribed to the large quenstocks, amounting to two hundred and tity of printed matter conveyed by the convenient to modify the conditions forty-three thousand dollars, referred to in mails, either franked, or liable to no post- association, by giving to the gener my last message as outstanding, has since age by law, or to very low rates of postage ernment direct access, in some resp compared with that charged on letters; the people of the States, instead of I am fully persuaded that it would be and to the great cost of mail service on rail- ing it to action on the States as such difficult to devise a system superior to that, roads and by ocean steamers. The suggesme it is now conducted. Notwithstanding ject deserve the consideration of Congress. thought, which was, to delegate on INTERIOR.

which they refer.

coipts the sum of eleven million four hun- freedom and concert of action, it

nitude offords gratifying evidence of the properity, net only of our commerce, but of the other great interests upon which that depends.

In the same period time, eight million seven hundred to the transport the transport to the properity, net only of our commerce, but of the other great interests upon which that depends. subject to entry, so additional tracts been brought into market.

The commissioners appointed to their task, as to insure its completic

the time prescribed by the act of Congretation has recently been recent that the prace of the settlements in Indians, with indications of extensiva-The army, during the past year, has binations of a hostile character amon been actively engaged in defending the In-

In the Territory of Kansas, there k

The southern boundary line of this in that region, and the fact that the The recommendations, heretofore made route between Independence, in the for a partial reorganization of the army, are of Missouri, and New Mexico, is e CONSTITUTIONAL THEORY

THE GOVERNMENT I have thus passed in review the can human wisdom can devise. of political agitation, as occupy the of grievance, having but remote con with any of the constitutional funci whatever extent these questions exhi constitution, or the integrity of the l and no farther, they demand the con

presented by him to Congress. Before the Thirteen Colonies bem confederation of independent States, atlantic origin, by geographical po dence on Great Britain When the was sundred, they severally assum

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It will be perceived, by the report of United Colonies from foreign rule, w

of the revolution.

When the confederated States power as was necessary and proper The report of the Secretary of the Inte- execution of specific purposes, or, The aggregate amount of public land rity, they intrusted to the general

onies into powerful States, raised our industrial productions, commerce which transports them. evel of the richest and the greatest level of the richest and the greatest s of Europe. And the admirable non of our political institutions to iects, combining local self-governwith aggregate strength, has estabthe practicability of a government the place a continent with confed-

States, Congress of the United States is et that congress of sovereignties. etion rests in the conditions of persteonfederation prescribed by the conon Our balance of power is in the areserved rights of the States, and needed to the smaller ones authoriexercise at least a negative influence gent into this permanent league on of the United States good premises, of exerting their comall its parts; but of utterly excludapability of reciprocal aggression.

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de to the constitution, that any per- of the whole Union.

e present form of government estab. of another, obtrusively intermeddles its local interests -if a portion of the ly States, but distracted, hostile ones, little capacity left of common advanbut abundant means of reciprocal in-

etion or indirection. In either it is full of threat and of danger to the ality of the Union.

aced in the office of Chief Magistrate executive agent of the whole counbe palable neglect of duty on my ud all things at the present time, viconcerns individual and public securi- Ohio and Mississippi.

sgainst foreign focs, has elevated pletely within their jurisdiction, they rights stipulated by the treaty of Louis posed in the act relative to the State of moral and constitutional obligation engage in the offensive and hoperess uns iana but of the principle of equality a. Missouri. dertaking of reforming the domestic in- mong the States guarantied by the con- These restrictions were, in the esti- hostility against those who are associated by the constitutions of other States wholly beyond stitution. It was received by the north- mation of many thoughtful men, null ed with them in the enjoyment of the all the countless benefits which it has it took its place in the statute book, conferred. While the people of the standing open to repeal, like any other authority, by persistent efforts to prosouthern States confine their attention to act of doubtful constitutionality, subject cure their indirect repeal through constant imperilled in this question. And their own affairs, not presuming officis to be pronounced null and void by the tradictory enactments. They had been are patriotic men in any part of the that congress of structure that congress of the constraint of the congress of imparis to America an exemption many of the inhabitants of the latter are States, which might thereafter be organ. Mex co, and Washington. If any vit- the forfeiture of their constitutional en imparts to any visible leagues for common ac- permanently organized in associations ized out of any part of the original ter- ality remained in them, it would have gagements? It is impossible. The storm the wars, the mutual invasions, to inflict jury on the former, by wrongs retory of Louisiana been taken away in effect, by the new of phrensy and faction must inevitably agree apprations after the balance of ful acts, which would be cause of war. In all this, if any aggression there territorial acts, in the form originally dash itself in vain against the unshaken perpetrated under cover of the Un- are they justly chargeable?

the reserved rights of the States, and the occasion, nothing surviving it save, the dormant letter of the statute.

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Subject as truth and the occasion require, the dormant letter of the statute.

But, long afterwards, when, by the of no possible future benefit; and the ary sophists and interested agitators. states, with its reserved rights of groundless, allegation, that the South proposed accession of the Republic of measure of its repeal was the final con- I rely confidently on the patriotism of States, with its reserved rights of the persistently asserted claims and ob. Texas, the United States were to take summation and complete recognition of the people, on the dignity and self-res self-government and complete recognition of the people, on the dignity and self-res of the Senate, was the tained advantages in the practical ads their next step in territorial greatness, a the principle, that no portion of the pect of the States, on the wisdom of mental condition of the constitution. ministration of the general government, similar contingency occurred, and beout it the Union would never have to the prejudice of the North, and in came the occasion for systematized at-However desirous the larger which the latter has acquiesced. That tempts to intervene in the domestic af government, to dictate the social insti- maintain, against all enemies, whether is, the States, which either promote or fairs of one secton of the Union, in defi- tutions of any other portion. tolerate attacks on the rights of persons ance of their rights as States, and of The scope and effect of the language constitution and the integrityty of the and of property in other States, to dis- the stipulations of the constitution. of repeal were not left in doubt. It was Union. guise their own injus ice, pretend or im- These attempts assumed a practical di- declared, in terms, to be the true intent agine, and constantly aver, that they, rection, in the shape of persevering and meaning of this act not to legislate tematically assailed, are themselves the tives, in both houses of Congress, to de- to exclude it therefrom, but to leave aggressors. At the present time, this prive the southern States of the support the people thereof perfectly free and rerepresentation in the Celebrate. The perfect the support the suppo the targer states the latter countries only in the vague, declamatory charges authorizing the organization of the State own way, subject only to the constituwe issued under the state of political agitators, resolves itself in of Missouri. of their own domestic interests to misapprehension, or misin'erpretation But the good sense of the people, and the aggregate force of the general of the principles and facts of the politi- vital force of the constitution, triumphed upon its merits alone. It was attacked guent. In a word, the original cal organization of the new Territories over sectional prejudice, and the policies with violence, on the false or delusive

the ordinance, which provided for the with social institutions which her people by destitute of substantial justification. government of the territory northwest had chosen for themselves, and with ex- When, before, was it imagined by sensited in the Congress of the confederation ion into a plurality of States. imitation of the powers granted, to be considered. And yet the co ces- loss made by the South. express reservation of all powers sion of that yast territory to the in erests. To every though ful friend of the Un- day, to denounce and to condemn it d, in the compact of union. - and opinions of the northern States, a jon. - to the true lovers of their cours who have constantly refused to com the great power of taxation was lim- territory now the sent of five among the t y,—to all who longed and labored for p'ete it by needful supplement ry legimmon defence and largest members of the Union, wes, in the full success of this great experiment intion; who have spared no exercion to ere, excluding objects apper- organ measure, the act of the Sate of of republican institutions -it was cause dep we it of moral force; who, have

matters only of corelation between them and for while it was important to the country to the world and stability of the constitution. The subject, awakened the country to n gov rements, which, becaus of my at the mouth of the river Mississipi Who would wish to see Florida still a perception of the time constitutional common and general nature, come the emporcism of the coun- European colony? Who would rejoice principle, of leaving the matter involve election the separate control of each to; above it, so also it was even more to had Texas as a lone star, instead of ed to the discretion of the people of the impostant to he whole Union to have one in the galaxy of Sales? Who does respective existing or incipient States. the admiration of every man who regards t, and rights, in which a portion of uses, constituting one great section. Unian differed from the rost, and nother section, the most important portion, the most important portion, the most important portion, the most important portion of a larger relative of a larger relative cell. is peculiarity of a larger relative colpopulation in the southern than in the
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population in the southern strangele on the s repulation of this class, well in sub- an accession to the northern States. It volved on Congress to provide for the the powers reserved or conferred in the more numerous and of more serious is more defusion and prejudice, there- territories acquired by the treaty of organization of a Territory. They are

e and production; and it was foreseen. The patriotic and just men who par distinct and clear to the perception of they disappear before the intelligence for the same reason, while this popu- ticipated in that act, were influenced by the public mind, which appreciated the and patriotism of the people, exerting would dominish, and somer or later, motives far above all sectional pealous evils of sectional congoversy upon the through the ballot-box their peaceful to exist in some States, it might in- sies. It was in truth the great event, question of the admission of the new and silent but irresistible power. in others. The peculiar character which completing for us the possession States. In that crists intense solicitude If the friends of the constitution are magnitude of this question of local of the valley of the Mississippi, with pervaded the nation. But the patriotic to have another struggle, its enemies commercial access to the Gulf of Mexis impulses of the popular heart, guided could not present a more acceptable co. imparted unity and strength to the by the admonitory advice of the Father issue, than that of a State, whose conwhole confederation, an tattached to of his Country, r se superior to all the stitution clearly embraces to republican gether by indissoluble ties the East and difficulties of the incorporation of a new form of government,' being excluded as by these not enumerated powers granted the West, as well as the North and empire into the Union. In the counsels from the Union because is domestic

As to Florida, that was but the trans- treme antagonism of opinion and action port with the ideas of what is wise and fer by Spain to the United States of ters between some representatives, who expedient entertained in some other and of the Union, in the sense of ritory on the east side of the river Mis- sought by the abusive and unconstitu- State. Fresh from groundless imputas of wood, 50 thousand express shingles of esgainst either invasion or domestic sissippi, in exchange for large territory tional employment of the legislative tions of breach of faith against others, very superior quality, and about ten thouethic all ctier local interes s of he on the west side of the iver, as the powers of the government to interfere men will commence the agitation of this States. Each State expressly stip- entire diplomane history of the transacs in the condition of the inchoate States, new question wi brindubirable violation as well for itself as for each and all tion serves to demonstrate. Moreover, and to impose their own social theories of an express compact between the incitizens, and every citizen of each it was an acquisition demanded by he upon the latter; and o her representa- dependent sovereign powers of the became solemnly bound by his al- commercial interests and the security tives, who repelled the interpostion of United States and of the republic of

In the meantime, the people of the and maintained the self-constituting equally solemn compacts, which assure United States had grown up to a props rights of the States. In truth, the thing the equality of all the States. er consciousness of their strength, and attempted was, in form alone, action of But, deplorable as would be such a suld be delivered up on claim of the in a brief contest with France, and in a the general government, while in realist violation of compact in itself, and in to whom such service or lacor might second serious war with Great Britain, by it was the endeavor, by abuse of legs all its direct consequences, that is the they had shaken off all which remained islative power, to force the ideas of in- very least of the evils involved. When ins, and thus only, by the reciprocal of undue reverence for Europe, and ternal policy, enterained in particular sectional agitators shall have succeeded anty of all the rights of every State emerged from the atmosphere of those States, upon allied independent States in forcing on this issue, can their pretenist interference on the part of another. transaclantic influences which surroun. Once more the constitution and the sions fail to be met by counter pretendee the infant Republic, and had be- Union triumphed signally. The new sions? Will not different S ates be comby our fathers and transmitted to us; gun to turn their attention to the full Territories were organized without respectively to meet extremes by no other means is it possible for it and systematic developement of the in- trictions on the disputed point, and were with extremes? And, if either extreme ternal resources of the Union.

> of that period, the most conspicious was tional faith proved vigorous enough in State, formed from the territory of the the question of regulation by Congress Congress not only to accomplish this United States, be absolutely excluded of the social condition of the future primary object, but also the incidental from admission therein, that fast of it-States to be founded in the territory of and hardly less important one, of so self constitutes the disruption of union

the territory northwest of the river Ohio vice, as to place that public duty under there. Would not a sectional decision actically, it is immeterial whether ag- had contained a provision, which pro- the safe-guard of the general govern- producing such result by a majority of we interference between the States, hibited the use of servile labor therein, ment, and thus relieve it from obstacles votes either northern or southern, of therate refusal on the part of any one subject to the condition of the extradiem to comply with constitutional obli- tion of fugi ives from service due in the States. is, arise from erroneous conviction or any other part of the United States. Vain declamation regarding the proprejudice, whether it be perpetrated Subsequently to the adoption of the visions of law for the extradition of fugic tile confederations? constitution, this provision ceased to tives from service, with occasional epis bound to take care that the laws be agandism in some sections of the con leaving each State and Territory to refully executed, and specially enjoined lederation, and, when a second State, gulate its own sense of right and expecalamitously. It is either disuation and lederation, and, when a second State, gulate its own sense of right and expecalamitously. It is either disuation and lederation, and, when a second State, gulate its own sense of right and expecalamitously. It is either disuation and lederation, and, when a second State, gulate its own sense of right and expecalamitously. It is either disuation and lederation. constitution to give information to that of Missouri, came to be formed in diency, had acquired fast hold of the and civil war, or it is mere angry, idle, tess on the state of the Union, it the territory of Louisiana, proposition public judgment, to such a degree, that, simless disturbance of public peace and was made to ex end to the latter territo- by common consent, it was observed in tranquillity. Disunion for what? If the to pass over a subject like this, which, by the restriction originally applied to the organization of the Territory of passonate guidrage of fanaticism and the country situated between the rivers Washington.

has been matter of painful regret to position in all its constitutional relations. Nebraska and Kausas, it was the naturation of the people of this enlightened of the people of this enlightened of the not the ext fair day thereafter, by virtues of the people of this enlightened of the people of the people of the people of this enlightened of the people Slates, conspicuous for their servine received the sanction of a land legitimate, if not the inevitable, country could have so surrendered them the of a mortgage executed by M. C. Jones on consequence of previous events and selves to a tenatical devotion to the to sell for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage. of line, to save the existing rights of the legislation, that the same great and supposed interests of the relatively few line constitutional obligations to line of line, to save the existing rights of the legislation, that the same great and supposed interests of the relatively few legislation, that the same great and supposed interests of the relatively few gage, the following property, to wit: the HOUSE and LOT and STOLE on which I formerly rely sharing its advantages, disres of line, to save the existing rights of the legislation, that the same great and supposed interests of the relatively few Although conscious of their inabil- acquiesced in by southern States applied to Utah and New Mexico, should to abandon and disregard the interests containing 80 ac es, more or less.

very existence of the constitution, and passed through the forms of legislation, the Sta es.

which convulse from time to time as between foreign powers, and only were, any innovation upon presexising proposed to the Senate at the first seswhich convents of Europe. Our co-oper- fail to be such in our system, because rights, to which portion of the Union

the United States cal errors of the day, and the State of pretext, that it constituted a breach of What is the voice of history? When Texas returned to the Union as she was faith. Never was objection more utterof the river Ohio, and for its eventual press agreement by the re-annexing act, ble men, that a regulative or declarative subdivision into new States, was adops that she should be susceptible of divise statue, whether enacted ten or forty

it is not to be supposed that the ques- | Whatever advantage the interests of of Congress is above the constitution? tion of future relative power as between the Southern States, as such, gained by If, indeed, there were in the facts any whits of the States were expressly the Sates which retained, and those this were far inferior in results, as they cause to impute bad faith, it would at the States were expressly the states and the states were expressly the states and the states were expressly the states and the states are states as the states and the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the s ed by the contents, but the contents were guarded ed population, escaped notice, or failed which sprang from previous concess- ceased, from the tane of the enactment

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log to th of gratulation that such an opportunity themselves again attempted its repeal not less to the North than to the South; to the world additional assurance of the Itionary effect of their own violence on

> the general government in this respect, Texas, as well as of the older and thus left to judge in that particular for earry its point, what is that so far forth Among the evanescent controversies themselves, and the sense of constitue but dissolution of the Union? If a new amending the provisions of the statute between it and the other States. But The or tinance for the government of for the extradition of fugi ives from sers the process of dissolution could not stop

remain as a law; for its operation as sodes of france effort to obstruct their such was absolutely superse led by the execution by riot and murder, continue al agitation now prevailing in some of consitution. but the recollection of ed, for a brief time, to agitate certain the States, which are as impracticable the fact excited the zeal of social prop- localities. But the true principle, of as they are unconstitutional, and which,

Most questionable as was this pro- quisite to organize the Territories of to believe, that any considerable porbeal admitted and palpable social as a sacrifice to the cause of be applied to them;—that they should of the twenty-five millions of Americans, of their instances of the injunctions of of their own, and which are come peace and of the Union, not only of the stand exempt from the restrictions pro- to trample under foot the injunctions of

their control and authority. In the vain ern States with angry, and resent from the beginning, unauthorized by common heritage of our national instipursuit of ends, by them entirely unat- ful condemnation and complaint becaus the constitution, contrary to the treaty tutions. tainable, and which they may not lese it did not concede all which they stipulations for the cession of Louisana,
Wor is it hostility against their fellowgally attempt to compass, they peril the had exactingly demanded. Having and inconsistent with the equality of citizens of one section of the Union al-

They had been stripped of all moral the peace, and the prosperity of the probeen taken away in effect, by the new of phrensy and faction must inevitably sion of the last ongress. It was manly and ingenuous, as well as just, to do stronger a thousand times than all the This controversy passed away with this directly and plainty; and thus re-It is impossible to present this sub- the occasion, nothing surviving it save, lieve the statue-book of an act, which change, which are generated, one after

whose constitutional rights are thus sys- endeavors, by some of the representa- slavery into any Territory or State, nor tion of the United States."

The measure could not be withstood years ago, is irrepealable, - hat an ac of the restrictive provision to the present

roment in the South than in the tore, to speak of Louisians as acquisition Guadai the Hiddigo. The great rela- not to be charged to the great principle son account of natural difference of in the special interest of the South. | lions of the subject had now become of popular sovereignity on the contrary.

of Congress there was manifested ex- institutions may not in all respects com-

aggrierd minority, and place in presence sent of he hider, and will be issued in sums of of each other two ureconcileably hos-

It is necessary to speak thus plainly of projects, the off-pring of that sections partisan spirit did not force the fact When, more recently, it became re- upon our attention, it would be difficult

and to engage in plans of vindictive

one. The interests, the honor, the duty ple of all sections are equally involved rock of the constitution. I shall never doubt it. I know that the Union is wild and chimerical schemes of social at home or abroad, the sanctity of the

FRANKLIN PIERCE. WASHINGTON, December, 31, 1855

Democratic Pioneer.



TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 8, 1856.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Occuries all of our editorial space for his week, and occupies it much better than any thing else which could possibly be supplied. We have no opportunity for comment upon this noble State paper, further than to say, that it fills up the measure of Democratic expectation, and even scals the mouths of crocking Know-Nothings. That part of the Message which relates to the slavery question, is all that Southern men could desire. Read every word of this able document-it will furnish abundant themes for patriotic thought, and challer ce

CAROLINA

AS declared a dividend of its profit-for the last six mentls of roun per cent., payable to stockholders on and after the 15th inst. By order of the President and Directors. jan 8-3t

FOR SALE, HIRE, AND RENT. ON MONDAY, the 27th day of January inst., at the residence of the late James N. Whedbee, dee'd, near De-Creek; will be sold all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, farming utensils. stock of various kinds, borses, mules, cattle and hogs, a very fine pair of carriage horses, 3 pair carry log wheels, of different sizes, one or two of them extra large. Carriage and Buggy, 600 barrels corn, 40 to 50 thousand pounds fodder, 10 thousand feet poplar timber, the most of which will be at the water's edge, 600 to 800 cords sand white oak hogshead staves, wood, shingles and staves at the water's edge, from 4000 to 5000 pounds bacon and pork and from 25 to 30 fat hogs.

At the same time will be offered for rent the entire farm with dwelling house thereon, for the present year. Also for hire between 40 and 50 likely negroes of both sexes.

THE EXECUTORS.

PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN TO THE COUNTY OF CURRITICK.

M recordence with the provisions of an act of the Assembly, incorporating a Company to construct a Ship Canal to unite the waters of Albemarle, and Currituck and Pamilio Scuads with Chesapeake Bay and other purposes, the county of Currinuck has subscribed to the capital stock of the Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Com pany forty-four thousand dollars. In order to meet the instalments which may be due and which may hereafter become due on

said subscription, the said county proposes to

negotiate a loan of fifty thousand dollars, to be secured by the bonds of the county. By the order directing the issue of said Bonds. they will bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum payable semi-annually at the Ex-change Bank of Virginia at Norfolk, or at the Branch Bank of the State of North Carolina. at Elizabeth City, at the option of the holder. These bonds will be redeemable on the 1st da; of July, 1876, and not before without the con-

est simple and easy.
The security upon which the said bonds will be based, will be the real estate and taxable polts of the county of Carrituck.

Proposals for the said loan will be received

ed, which will render the collection of the inter-

until the 25th day of February (Court day) next. For further information apply to Marshall Parks Es 1., President Great Bridge Lumber and JOHN B JONES.

JONATHAN B. LINDSEY, CALEB J. ETHRIDGE, Agents for the county of Carrituck.

NOT.CE.

Jan. 1, 1856—1 F. S. PROCTOR.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PRATE VAUGHAN & CU. GENTLEMEN'S AND BOY'S FURNISHING STORE. ROAD STREET.

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NOTICE.

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FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Elizabeth City, and Pasquotank and Camden counties. His Office is two doors from the Court House, where he may be found at all times, (night and day,) when not engaged else-Charges moderate, and payment by note er

otherwise required at the expiration of twelve By arrangement with Mrs. Lamb, the Camden Float Bridge will be free to all messengers vititing him on professional business. E. City, mh7, 1854.

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THE undersigned baving administered I on the estate of Dr. William Hodges deceased; hereby requests all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment to him, and all persons having any
to call and examine their extensive stock. claims, to present them immediately. R. PIEMONT. E. City, Dec. 25th 1855 .-- 6t.

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rders with me. be sold without regard to cost. Call soon and secure a becessary and cheap appendage to your R. H. STEVENS.

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R. SMALL & CO., respectfully invite ina, to examine their Spring Stock of TIN WARE, comprising every article usually sold to Merchants, being of our own manufacture. danufacturing Lepartment, he being a practice vorkman, we red satisfied that our Goods, for style, durability and elegar ce, cannot be surpass ed by any establishment in Virginia

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The Principal takes pleasure in anouncing that he has procured the services of Miss Canoline V. Harvey, formerly of Miss Harvey is so well and so favorably known in Gates and the adjoining counties, that he deems it unnecessary to make any do. of superior quality. other remarks concerning her, than that she intends to make teaching her business through life, and that she comes to Hert-

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Oct. 9th, 1855

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To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most rement, from its commencement to the present time. In making his selections for the present Spring and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a chasers and sold at fair prices. discerning community, have had the happy cffect of improving his judgment, and inducing
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-nse excitement in Europe. Some doubt its

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GENTLEMEN'S WEAR .- Superior French calfskin boots; American do.; patent leather do., a superior article; pegged boots of various styles from \$2 to \$5; Gaiter boots, Scotch brogans, ford with a view of making it a permanent | Congress calf boots; various styles of kip, calf, and Morocco boots; bootees; kip brogans, &c.
Boys' Wear.—Calf and kip boots; calf and kip brogans, and a very superior article of boys; families in Town, who have opened their patent Montgomery's; youths' boots; bootees

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NOVEMBER 20th.

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JOHN M. JENNINGS. WILLIAM MASON. April 3, 1855-tf

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THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his many friends who patronized him while a member of the firm of Jones & Butt, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same to Mr. Jones, who will in future conduct the busi-

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Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains is the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c., &c.

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(exceeding all others) besides his standing as

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avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respec

FLIZABETH EDWARDS I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. -act. E. P. COOPER, Postmaster,

give it a trial REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Pertsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. Mr. J. E. Boush .- Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy.

I am respectfully yours, VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT. DEBILITY. Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexan

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After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, he says: "Mrs. II. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantl complaining, from weakness, through her whol system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the us of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND EYES. Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq.

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